LET JOY BE UNCONFINED. JOVIAL BANQUET BY THE HOBOKEN

QUARTETTE CLUB. A Sumptuous Spread by the Liederkrang in Lion Park-Wine and Song and the Foaming Lager Everywhere-The Re-

joining over the Awards of Prizes.
The Yunger Macanerchor of Philadelphia, the Aurora of Newark, and delegations from the Arion New York and the Germania Macnerchor ot Baltimore, sat down to dinner with the Hoboken Quartette Club at haif-t-ast three o'clock yesterday sternoon. The latter's hall had been decorated with evergreen festoons by Mr. Karl Schmidt, and four long tables had been spread in it that extended

Five hundred bottles of Rhine wine lay cooling on ke, and if anything was wanting to the banquet, it was something that neither the guests nor the hosts sesired. The Junger Maennerchor had been hosts of the Quartette Club in Philadelphia, the Germania in Eakimore, and what the Arion is everybody knows. As for the Aurora, the victor's laurels are plways ready for the grasp of the most deserving, sed they intend at the first opportunity to make a

As soon as the guests had been assigned to their seats Mr. Tholey, the President of the Junger Maengerenor, proposed a dreifach hoch to their hosts. and rising in their places, the Society cried three

Fines lustily, Hoch! Mr. Schoenfeld, the President of the Quartette Club, proposed in reply the toast,

" WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS," and introduced Dr. Pior, who is a portly, speciacled man of kindly appearance, and a revolutionist of '48. He is a man of the poblest sentiments and sympathies, and often alludes with emotion to the day on which, as a representative of his fellow students in one of the Universities, he visited Uhland, then subty years of age, and heard him sing the third verse of his own song : " Drei Burschen gingen ueber den Rhein,"A man of such a character, he naturally delivered a fine speech yesterday. "Whoever," he said, " comes here with a German song, beings surely with him a piece of German heiri. He concluded with the beautiful tines : Nor sincend einst und jubelnd durchs alte Erden-

Zieht als der letzte Dichter, der letzte Mensch hinaus. This was followed by the singing of the " Roce of the repast and at the first lun, Mr. Schoenfeld proposed the toast:

UNSER VATERLAND.

Dr. Russ replied in a much-applinded speech, and wence finally raised his class, all sprang to their feet, for that was a general toast, and cried Hock fithree imes so heartly that the ball rang; and white the present leader of the Quartette Club, Mr. Eisner, seated himself at the prize piano to accompany, Mr. Schedler, the generous old man who was formerly leader and aided the Club inestimably to its victory in B himore, mounted a chair with a knife in his hand to serve as baton, and directed, with an enthusia-tic recollection of his former achievements, the singing by all combined of two verses of "Das Vaterian."

inging by air combined of the sang. "De aung," and were followed by Mr. Schoenfeld a speech closing with ein hoch for the Mannhor. The President of the Litter realised really, contile great silver prize gobiet of the Quar-lino, raised its cover and, saving that two le cells hiped to raise it again, but it should Philadelphis, and the Quartette Club should

be present.

Next c me the President of the Aurora, with a speech full of the keenest appreciation of the Quartette (Tub's hospitality, and with the often-reveated hope of being some day able to repay it. A toast to the trendstip between the Germania of Baltimore and the Hoboken Quartette Club was then proposed, and responded to by one of the delecates from the former, and finally the toast was offered,

THE TWELFTH SARNGERFEST.

The next half hour witnessed a succession of other toasts, speeches, and songs, and a scene of the melowest conviviality. The enjoyment hal nothing to mar it excest the thought that it must end. Fresently the Germanis Mannarchae formed in semi-circle at one end of the half and sang the solendiscene, "Da unten in tielen Grunde da gelit ein Mueblenrad," as perfectly, all who heard it declared, as men are capable of doing it. Mr. Schnenfeld had expressed the earnest wish, in the course of some of his remarks, that the Society in question might be awarded the first prize, and that performance certainly showed that no nuworthy singers would it that case receive it.

The Quartette Cinb concluded the entertainment with the song; "Dir will led diese Lieder weihen." All but a few then started for New York to attend the concert in the Kink.

Here a correction should be made. Mr. Passbach, the poet of the Quartette Cinb, was called an Offen backer to trofe-ties. This is a mistake; he is by Decapation a regular Nassauer.

THE LION PARK BANQUET.

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Testerday afternoon the Liederkranz Society went carriage riding in Central Park with their guess. Arrived at Lin Park they took a stroil direach the woods, and then, after a summthous banquet the praise of song was chanted. Mr. Othendorfer of the Staats Zeitung spoke, in German, of the great future which German song was to have in influencing American life and extended, is. Enrish, an eloquent greeting to the Choral Society of Washington, which is almost exclusively American, but two out of the fifty present being Germans, Gen. Bowen replied.

Some beautiful German songs, "The Forest Beyond." &c., were heatifuncated, and the gamut was excellently performed with the beer glasses on the tables. It. Storch of Britimore giving the time. The different societies were all cheered and loasted.

During the day many banquets were given, and several excursions on the rivers and bay. The Beethovens took their guest, the Buffalo Oroheu and the Roches er Maennerchor, to Bechgel's brewery, on Staten Island.

After the concert in the Kink the Beethovens gave a soriée in their rooms in Fith street. The Arion bociety encertained the Junger Maennerchor of Priladelphia with a ball at their rooms in Eighth street ice at night. The Germania Society gave a banquet to the Germania Maennerchor of Brittinger, the Highmonie of Philadelphia, and the Lacdertaie of bufulo, in Germania Hall. There were numerous either banquets and excursions.

The FRIERS—SECONO CONCERT IN THE RINK.

THE PRIZES-SECOND CONCERT IN THE RINK. The Prizes—second Concert is the com-peted for the first prize at Steinway Hall on Mon-day, we stated that though six were entered upon the programme but five appeared.

The orogramme announced the contestants in the following order:

Junger Vaenbeichor of Philadelphia.

2. Saenberchor of Philadelphia.

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4. Harmane of I blindelphia.

5. Harmane Maenerchor of Baltimore.

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As to the other two prizes, we still believe that when they are awarded this afternoon they will go to the hands of the Choral Society of Washington and the Germanis of Poughkeepsie.

THE SECOND MONSTER CONCERT
took place at the Skaling Kink last evening, an
was very fully attended. It was not a very credita
the shair, nussically considered. Portions of it in
flood were so bad that no doubt the societies con
termed were heartily ashamed of their partin it.
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1. Les Preiudes.

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5. Pranc Union of Sathmore, Director Mr. H. Tulman,

6. Outstate "Richall".

6. Wagner. trebestra, Director Dr. L. Damrosen.

c' (Trumphal Song of the Greeks) Gernshaim Grand charas of a 1 the singers. I accome solo, Mr. Edward Viering. Mr. A.Pear den of this was not strictly adhered to. The

PEMPACT CONFUSION,
and attered the wildest discords. Finally their conductor rapped for them to stop. The orchestra

thee gave them the pitch, which they had completely lost, and they commenced again with better success, for they succeeded in floundering through the ciorus. We cannot digntly the effort by any better name, for singular it was not.

The excuse probably is, so far as any excuse is possible for so lamentable an exhibition, that the Baltimoreans were used up. Voices give way after two or three days of constant use in the open air and elsewhere, and not only the Baltimore societies showed the results of too much festival, but all the others old also. The Morganied was not so well sung as on Monday evening, and as for Salamis it was a pity to hear so glorious a composition given so ineffectively. Mr. Viering, who had the buritone solo part assigned to him, not only sang out of tune but he wang the wrong notes altogether, and had there not been an orchestral accompaniment to keep the chorus in the key, fare would beyond a doubt have been such another flasco as the Baltimore combined societies made.

It is unpleasant to have to speak so plainty of these faults, but art is art, and lestival is festival, and it is quite possible for the one to kill the other. If the Northeastern Bund calls eight or ten thousthd persons together to hear them sing at the Kink, they of course are prepared to have the candid truth told as to how well they person what they process to do.

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To-day will be devoted entirely to the picnic in Jones's Wood. The line will form at 9 o'clock this morning in the Bowery, near First street. The Honorary Committee will ride in coaches, and the New York Schuetzen Corps in barouches, and while the societies will march on foot in rows of eight, carriages will roll on by twos.

The procession will start at half-past 9 o'clock, and will march through the Bowery to Canal street, on to Orchard, Houston, Avenue A, Fitch street, Second avenue, and Fourtcenth street to Steinway Hall, where the Governor and the Mayor will review it; and then to Broadway, Fourth street, Bowery, and Eighth street to the steamers and bargess which stand in readiness to take the singers to Jones's Wood.

The Liederkranz, with their guests, will not join the procession, and do not appear to care for a review by the Governor or the Mayor. They will take an excursion from the foot of Christopher street at 9 o'clock, and after voyaging up and down the North and East Rivers, will disembark at the picnic ground.

WHAT IN THE SYSNY OF A STORM. What in the event of a storm.

A meeting of delegates from the various singing societies was held vesterday afterwoon in the Hall of the Arion Singing Society. It was resolved in case the weather should prove atormy to-day to have a "Comus" or general merrymaking in the Rink this atternoon, and a bail in the same place this avening in lieu of the projected procession and picnic in Jones's Wood.

It was also resolved to hold the thirteenth Saenger'est in Philadelphia in 1873, after which came gor'est in Philadelphia in 1873, after which came gor'est in Philadelphia in 1873, after which came some further miscellaneous business and general sceechmaking, amid a prevalence of the warmest social feeling. After adjournment the delegates were entertained by the Arioms with an excellent collation. Over fifty societies were represented.

FRANCE UNDER THIERS.

The Republican List of Candidates for the

Assembly-Gambetta at the Head of it"The Army of Occupation of France."
Paris, June 27—A. M.—The Prussian army corps system has been adopted by France. It is said the Longehamps review is fixed for Thursday next. A great effort is being made in Belgium to obtain subscriptions to the French loan. The Re publican Committee will publish to-morrow their list of candidates for the Assembly. M. Gambetta arrived at Bordeaux on Sunday, and will shortly deliver a speech on the reorganization of France. M., Gambetta adheres to the views of Louis Blanc.

Later .- The Republican Committee has prepared ts list of candidates to be supported at the election on the 2: of July. The list is known to be headed by permission with the name of M. Gambetta.

VERSAILLES, June 27.—The Pope, in his reply to

the address of sympathy from the French Catholics, praises the zeal they exhibit in the cause of the Church and bimself, and denounces liberal Cathol cism as an evil as formidable as revolution or th

M. There has issued a decree providing for the establishment of a legion of mobilized gendarmes to maintain order in Versatiles. The legion is to be composed of a squadron of cavalry and eight companies of infantry.

BERLIN, June F.—The Emperor William has decread the dissubstance of the state of the st

FLORENCE, June 27 .- King Victor Emanue leaves here to-morrow for Naples. Thence he will roceed to Rome, and will enter the Holy City on the 24 of July. While in Rome he is to join Prince llumbert in the insuguration of a rifle practice

meeting.

A special despatch says:

The King will not go to Rome on the 1st of July, nor will toe promised transfer of the capital occur on that date. Oct. 1 is now named as the earliest date of the transfer. In diplomatic circles it is believed the transfer will never be made.

CHAOS IN NEW HAMPSHIRB.

cans Awaiting Developments. Concount, June 27 .- The House met at 8 P. M. and passed a number of bills. Thursday, at 11, was assigned for the election of State officers. The rats are very much bothered about the position of senator Smith, and last night several of the more prominent of that party were with him in his rooms until after 12. At the same time an anxious party of Republicans were waiting in the par-ors below for an opportunity to see him, but they became tired before Is and retired. It has not been made known whether Mr. Bingham was satisfied with the interview. Mr. Cooper, the Lacor Reform candidate for Governor, has extricated kimself from any entangling alliance by a visit to the West.

can insurgent colonel, has been killed. Captain-General Valmaseds, in a proclamation, offers to General Valmaseds, in a proclamation, offers to pardon the Spanish deserters and grant them better terms of service if they deliver up their present cie's dead or alive. He gives large rewards to those conducting the loyal troops to places where they can surprise the insurgent camps, and also to those contributing to the capture of the principal leaders of the insurrection.

The rumor of the execution of Marmol is con-firmed.

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HAVANA, June 27.—The insurgent Gens. Fernar do Rapinosa and José Mendoza, the latter General of the celebrated "Caucao" Cavairy, surrendered to-day with sixty-two armed Cubans and ninety other persons at Las Parras.

Suffocated while Stopping a Gas Leak. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon a leak was discovered in the main connection of the gas pipe in Union street, near Court, Brooklya. Owing t escaping gas the mea were unable to work at reout of the eight were sufficiated, and taken out nearer dead than alive. William Carney was taken out six different times; William Grady, four times; Edward Cantwell, four times; John Lenox, three times; Richard Abrams, cight times. They were unable to resume work, and a new gang took their places. When the reporter came away the new gang were employed stopping up the hole with clay, but they could not work ioner than a tew seconds at a time. Carney and Abrams are not expected to recover.

A Dream Fatally Verified. RICHMOND, Va., June 27 .- The Whig of to-day ays that a gentleman living in Wilkes county, S. ... sold land to a neighbor for \$1,000. Business his wife. On returning he stopped over night with his wife. On returning he stopped over night with a friend ten miles from his bome. He dreamed that wen had entered his house, murdered his wife and two children, stolen his money, and destroyed his property. He asked a peddier to accompany him at once to his home. On arriving he found his wife nurdered, and two men counting out the money he had left with her. He and the peddier being armed, fired upon the men and killed them. They turned out to be the man to whom he had sold the land, and his south.

There was a disturbance at the election of stewards last evening in Zion colored M. E. Caurch, Williamsburgh. "I'm no Republican," said Mr. White, one of the members. "Pm a Democrat, and have been ever since the days of Martin Van Buren and Silas Wright. Republicans only nake use of us colored folks for their own pur-

Born for the Gallows.

On Friday Smith and Hartman, two boys of Jeffersonville, Sullivan county, N. Y., quarrelled and fought. Smith threw Hartman and drew a kni'e te state him. Smith's father interfered, and the lad turned upon the latter and stabbed him

Another Great Labor Protest. Nine thousand miners are on strike in Wales.

LOTS OF SPORT IN THE BAY. THE HARBOR WHITE WITH THE SAILS OF THE RACERS.

The Yachting World at the Spit-The Dauntless, Madeleine, Gracie, Addie, Kaiser, Alert, Maud, and William T. Lee De-

clared the Winners.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club may safely be congratulated on the success of their regatta yesterday. The fleet numbered 46, including 10 schooners averaging over 200 tons measurement. The William Fletcher started from Pier 27 shortly after nine with the judges and representatives of the press, and ran out to Gowanus Bay, where the yachts were getting in line.

The Josephine, with the members of the Club and their guests, arrived on the ground at 11:20 A. M. She was densely crowded, so much so that the upper deck gave way, and had to be propped up with supporters. Each jacht had a number sewed on her mainsail. The schooners were in position off Bay Ridge wharf, one hundred yards apart, in a line running east and west, with jibs down. The first and second class sloops lay in the same position, 800 yards to the northward, and the thirdclass open yachts 300 yards to the northward of the

THE COURSE AND ALLOWANCES.

The course for schooners was from stake boat off Bay Ridge, to stake boat anchored at Southwest Spit, rounding the same from westward to southward, thence to lightship, rounding it from eastward, thence to lightship, rounding it from eastward, the southward, and thence to home stake boat, keeping to westward of dumb beacon on Romet shoot. For first and second class shoops, from stake boat anchored at Southwest Spit, rounding the same from westward to southward; thence to stake boat anchored at Outer Bar bnoy, rounding it from eastward to westward of dumb beacon on Romer Shoot. For third class—open yachts, from stake boat anchored off Bay Ridge to stake boat anchored at Southwest Spit, rounding the same from westward to southward; thence to nome stake boat.

The sliowance of time for schooners and first-class sloops was calculated upon the basis agreed upon by the Union Measurement Committee of the Club, which is actual displacement of hull. The allowance of time for second-class sloops was a minute and a half per foot, and the allowance of ine for open sachts was two ninutes per foot. THE COURSE AND ALLOWANCES.

THE OFFICERS OF THE REGATTA. THE OFFICERS OF THE REGATTA.

The judges were Meesrs, M. M. Van Dyke, Aloeko Slote, W. B. Nichols, John H. Lewis, and F. P. Bunker. The Regatta Committee, Measrs G. L. Haight, H. H. Mott, J. M. Sawyer, W. Rodman Backus, J. M. Weeks N. F. Waring, R. E. Mallory, Henry S. Wood, D. S. Eines, and P. W. Ostrander.

The yachts were accompanied round the course by the steamers Josephine, New Champion, Pieasant Valley, Magenta, Echo, Leon, with a party of seventy-five from the Oriental Club, Neawanhaka, and Commodore Cheeseborough's steam yacht In 1122.

The echooners were started by a gun at 11:34, fol-

ı	named yachts started in the race:
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Bella N. Durvee Ba Y C27.40
Flyaway
AquaticJohn M. Dagnal
R. S. Simpson
Maud

WHITENING THE BAY.

The start was wonderfully good, nearly every yacht getting a fair start, and the bay wus soon dotted with the white rails of the fleet. The Supplic stood for the Long Is and slove on the starboard tark, while the other schooners made for Staten Island. The Kate followed the example of the Sappino, but lost some time before she got underweigh. There was a pleasant breeze from the south-southeast that gave every promise of holding fresh. The Madeleine, Tidal Wave, and Alice all got a good lead, cosely followed by the Cotumbia, Dauntless, and Sappino. The Tarointa came next, with the Wanderer and Ficelwing in her wase. The Kate seemed doing pretty well, and hauling up on the Mary.

As the fleet came out of the Narrows the Dreadmanght was observed laying off Coney Island, watting for the schooners to come up. The Madeleine was WHITENING THE BAY.

LEADING THE PLEET,

closely followed by the Alice, who was doing remarkably. Everybody was rejoicing to see such a popular sactisman and thorough sailor as Commodore Jake Voorhis get a rood slant in his own Club regatta. The Columbia followed close after the Alice, with the Daustless a little astern, but in the windward position. The Tidal Wave came next, followed by the Tarolinta, Sappho, Wanderer, Fleetwing, and Fleur de Lis. The Madeleine went about off the Quarantine Hospital, and lay up on the starboard tack for Coney Island. The Alice went on the same tack, closely followed by the Tidal Wave. The Dauntless was salling very well, and hing on pretty close to the stern of the Tidal Wave, and after both had tacked, got the windward position of the winner of the New York Yacht Club regatta. When the Madeleine went about on the port tack off Coney Island the Dreadnaught filled away and got to work with the evident intention of testing her speed. The race between these boats was very interesting, and closely watched from every quarter, and notwithstanding the glowing accounts that have been written of the

speed of the decadrage.

she found her match in the Madeleine, who clung to her weather quarter with unswerving tenacity. About a mile astern came the Dauntiess, some two hundred yards to windward of the Tidal Wave, whom she was gracually leaving. The Madeleine went about first, and stood up for the Southwest Spit, and about five minutes later the Dreadnaught went round. Commodore Yorke showed some yachtsman-ship here, as the tide was running strong on the lee bow, sufficient to keep her head well up, and weather the buoy \$15, and 1:53. The Dauntiess came next and bassed the line about half a mile to windward of bouy \$15, at 1:55:30. The Dreadnaught passed the buoy at the same time, but far to loc-ward.

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Ette Tidal wave followed next in the track of the Dauntlees and passed at 18945, with the Columbia next at 220. This bost looked remarkably well and set like a board. The Sappho followed in her wake at 23:45, with the Ahce next at 26:45. The sloop Gracie came flying along, keeling over every now and then and

now and then and

showing her copper.

She had her too sail stowed and passed the ibpoy at 28:0. The Tarointa and Wanderer came next at 29:0. The Tarointa and Wanderer came next at 29:0. The latter sailing very fast, overhauled the Tarolinta, and ran up alongside the Alice off the point of the Hook.

The Kaiser Wilhelm was the next sloop on the list, with the Addie and Vizen following pretty close benind. The Madeleine still led the fleet, but when they sil hauled close on the wind the Dauntiess began to pick up and tackled the Dreadnaught. There was a good eight-knot breeze at this time blowing fresh from the southward. The Dauntiess was in great form, naving just enough wind to fill all regular canvass, her best point of sailing. Oa the beat up to the lightship the Dauntiess kept well up to winds and of the Madeleine and gave the Dreadnaught all the trial she wanted.

The Tidal Wave gradually cropped behind, and did not keep up the reputation she made hast Thursday; in fact the wind was a little too stiff for her best sailing trim. The Wanderer was doing very well and hauling up on the Tidal Wave. The best sailing trim. The Wanderer was doing very well and hauling up on the Tidal Wave. The Daurtless went about at 254: and stood on the port tack for the lightship. Passing the bow of the Dreadnaught, she rounded away and gave sheet at 256:30. The Madeleine went about at 254:30, and got SHOWING HER COPPER.

at 3:0:15, when she sent up her kites and made after the Dauntiess. The Columbia was very cleverly handled, and weathered the hightship and payed off at 3:1:15, followed by the Sapphe at 3:3:55. at 3:1:15, followed by the Sapphe at 3:3:55.

The stoops were doing very well, and the Gracie rounded the stakeboat at outer par buoy at 2:46:30, followed by the Kaiser Withelm at 2:52:30. The Addie followed next at 2:54:30, with the Qui Vive, Alert, Vixen, Onward, Ads, Miskodeed, Flying Cloud, Kaney, Maysery, Sophia, and Mary in the prider named. The Wanderer was the next schooner.

to round the lightship after the Sappho, followed by the Tidal Wave at 3:11:50. The Twrointa came next, close followed by the Ficetwing and Alice. The Dantless set all canvas on

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1871.

The Dauntless set all carves on

THE RUN HOME,
and a good clear lead, off the Scotland buoy she
parted her staysell sheet, out the damage was soon
repaired. The Madicience soon passed the Dreadnaught, closely followed by the Coumbir. who hung
steadily on her quarter, and at about 3.20 caught a
puff that sent her slowly shead. The Sappho was
covered with curvas, and coming slong behind,
caught up and passed the Dreadnaught, who was
left to the tender mercies of the Wandorer, the
next schooner on the list.
The tollowing is the time of the yachts at South-

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Columbia		8 3 55	********
Alice		8 18 15	**********
Gracie		0 10 10	2 46 8
Tarolinta		3 15 30	4 10 0
Wanderer	2 9 15	3 7 45	*********
Fleetwing	2 11 80	3 17 30	*** *****
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Addie	2 12 25	*******	2 54 8
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	Not timed	*******	3 30 -
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The Dauntiess held her lead very steadily, and the Columbia gradually incr ased her lead of the Madeleine. The leading schooners passed the Romer Bescon as follows:

BOMEWARD BOUND. In the race home the yactits kept the same posi-

Dunatiess, and widesed the gap between her and the Madeleine. There is no doubt the Columbia is one of the fastest yachts affon, and is equally good hauled close and running free. The yachts arrived at the home stake boat as follows:						
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The judges made the following announcement as to prizes: Daundess wins the schooner prize for first yacht, without allowances of time, and the Madeleins the Club and Union prizes, beating the Columbia by three seconds. The Gracie wins the Union prize and the son-allowance prize, and the Addle the Club prize, in the first-class sloops; the Kaiser Wilhelm the non-allowance prize, and the Alert the Club and Union prizes, beating the Kaiser by fity-five seconds, in the second class. The Mandwins the non-allowance and Union prizes, and the Wilham T. Lee the Club prize.

TAR COMMITTER CORRECTED. Taking the time of start, 1138, the Columbia made the race in 5.750, and the Madeleine in 55510. By calculation we find the Columbia approximation to be 1354, and the Madeleine's 1.564. Working out the allowance of time, we find 13512 to be added to the Columbia's actual time, and 15272 to the Madeleine's, which will

ALBANT, June 27.—The first review of the Mutual Boat Club took place this afternoon, with almost a gale blowing on the river. Troy sent down nearly 50 bosts and as many here were to participate; but owing to the rough water and high wind not more than half turned out. After the review came a race between the Tayler and Adam Cook, the latter a heavy gir. The Cook crew made the three miles in 25 minutes. The Paylor crew were six seconds behind.

FRAUD AT FLEETWOOD.

The Sharpers Disappointed in their Little

Game-The Spectators Delighted. Yesterday was cool and pleasant. In the first race Tweed was the favorite, and won easily. In the second trot a most interesting race was expected; the spectators were greatly disappointed. bowever, as the race proved a put-up job. Dick was the isvorite, the knowing ones placing their money freely os him. The President, Mr. Van Cortland, saw the race was a fraud, and he declared the bets all off. The sharpers will have to steer clear of Fiestwood for the rest of the season. When

the decision was given smiling faces and g	
Match for \$1,000, mile heats, to wagons. D. Fnfer, br. g. Richard M. Tweed	1 1
Quarter Haif.	
Same day, stake \$550, mile heats, besi S in these. A. Whitson, b. g. Dick	2 1 1
P. McNamara, Dr. m. Kate P. McNamara, Dr. m. Kate P. McMullen, ch. m. Lady Horner J. Sillicke, g. m. Neilie Gray M. S. Curry, ch. g. Monawa.	dis.
Time-2:47%, 2:44, 2:39, 2:55.	

Tretting at Prespect Park. The race yesterday was a one-sided affair, the first and second heats, especially the last, oeing well contected. Hiram had the call in betting, and won as he liked. There was a small attendance.

Purse \$200, mile heats, best three in five, in harness Tucsday, June 37.

Hiram Howe, bix g. Dainty 1 1 1 W Towes, b. m. Kake 4 3 Billy Jarvis, br. g. Nathau Mitchel 3 Asa Whitson, b. m. Lady Duxter 5 4 T. Johnson, b. s. Mack 2 5 dis

Mystic Park Races. Boston, June 27.—The June meeting at Mystic Park, Medford, began to-day. First Rack -Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 3 minutes; \$600 to first, \$500 to second, \$100 to third horse.

T. S. Carpenter's s. m. Nonesuch...... John Murphy's b g. J. J. Bradley..... B. J. Nodine's s. m. Beite Strickland... Time-2:714, 2:25.

Badd Doble's br. m. Juno.

J. J. Bowen's s. g. Joe Hocker.

Ben. Mershou's big. Frince.

Time—2:82, 2:30, 2:32.

Last night, while patrolling Stanton street, police officers Kiernan and Finnegan discovered a small fare bank in full operation under the steep of an unsecupied house at 2 Stanton street. The dealer, James Smith, is 19 years of age, and lives at dealer, James Smith, is 19 years of age, and lives at 241 Elizabeth street. The players were James Connore, aged 19, of 222 Elizabeth street; John Ginty, 18, of 218 Elizabeth street; John Gloster, 18, of 220 Mott street; and Patrix k Madden, 17, of 139 Elizabeth street. An old sardine box had been converted into a dealing box, and buttons were used as checks. The limit of the game was ten cents on double cards, and five cents on cases. The cards looked as though Noah had played with them in the ark. The youngsters were all locked up in the Eldridge street police station

Mr. Beecher's Picnic. went on the Sleepy Hollow to Iona Island yester dar. Mr. Beecher met them in the yacht Mystic, and joined them when they landed. After a merry aftermoon, the party started at 4 o'c.ock on their return to the city.

Resisting the Odious Tax. Daniel C. Robbins, having questioned the con stitutionality of the income tax, yesterday applied to Judge Benedict for an injunction to restrain Collector Freeland from collecting the tax assessed against him. Motion dealed.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The steamer Victoria, in Lindsay, Ont. Loss om \$10,000 to \$12,000. Libber, Varney & Co.'s shoe box manufactory and saw mill in Woitborough, N. H. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The machine shop of J. F. 'tobias, the deffersonville Raircad depot, the telegraph office, and four dwellings in Edinberg, ind. Loss, \$20,000.

George L. White's shirt factory in Woonsocket.
R. I. Loss \$7,000: insuiance \$4,500. The boiler exploded while the building was burning, but no person was selected.

THE BOOK ROOM SCANDAL

TAR OPINIONS OF BISHOPS AMES AND JANES.

Dr. Lanahan's Conduct Justified - Bishop James Approves of his Dismissal-The Resignation of Dr. Carlton not Accepted

by the Committee.
The opinions of Bishops Ames and Janes, which was e read before the Methodist Book Room Committee on Monday, but withheld from the members of the press, were mede public yesterday. It will be seen that while holding Dr. Lanahaa guilty of an official error, Bishop Janes is uestinting in his praises of the doctor's character as a Christian and a clergyman. and declares that his affection for him can never be disturbed. The opinions, as embodied in the form of letters to the Committee, read substantially as to lows:

BISHOP AMES'S OPINION.

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To the Book Committee

New York, June 26, 1871.

Dear Brethern: Highor Janes and myself agree in our judgment touching the law which governs the Book Agents in the discharge of their official duties.

Prest—That the agent has sole control is conducting the business, and is assisted by the junior agent, who sheld receive the wisens of his official superior with the agent has sole control in conducting the business, and is assisted by the junior agent, who sheld receive the wisens of his official superior with the agent has a sole control in the superior with the agent has a sole control in the superior with the agent and the superior with the agent agent appear upon every monty. The names of both agents appear upon every monty. The names of both agents appear upon every and the superior of the agents have always had the signature of both Agents. Each Agent should therefore have the right to examine have always had the signature of both Agents. Each Agent should therefore have the right to examine have always had the signature of both Agents. Each Agent should therefore have the right to examine the second of authority. It seems to me that the Agents and the signature of both agents are consisted of authority. It seems to me that the second of the superior of the supe

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is office of Assistant Book Agent of the Book Concern of New York.

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If the books were necessary to the defendant for the Durposes stated, he ught undoubtedly to have had them. As assistant agent he had a right, observing the rese of the house the same as the agent, to take them. If he was prevented by the senior agent, he should take proper means to secure he right. The Book Committee are his disciplinary advisers, and his first appeal should have been to them.

In reference to the item of official misconduct alleged in the general statement in the bill of complaint, I deem it proper to say that after considering the circumstances under which they occurred—so far as they did eccur—and the explanation given by the defendant, I cannot agree with the Committee upon the three first, inaxmuch as that they constituted official misconduct. The last paragraph of the complaint is as follows:

"In view of the foregoing facts and the great number of others which have been brought to your notice during the past two years, it remains to ryou in your wisdom, as superiors of the Mathodat Book Concern, to take such action as under the circumstances you may judge will best promote the interests of the Church and Book Concern."

When I read this, I thought all the issues of the past two years were to be examined, but none of "they real number of others which here here in the state of the church and such that they are were to be examined, but none of "they real number of other facts," were traversed at all, except in specifica of counsel, neither did the Committee vote upon them. As the complainant and Committee vote upon them, as the complainant and Committee vote upon them. As the complainant and Committee vote upon them, as rehetoric. I should so treat them, as rehetoric. I should so treat them, as of the Concern. But this does not imply that they may not have one on specious of either the present of former agents of the Concern. But this does not imply that they may not have one on specious of the fow

from his office of Assistant Book Agent in New York, and I hereby concur.

After the reading of the Bishoo's opinion on Monday D. Cariton tendered the Book Committee his resignation as Senior Agent of the Book Concern. Yesterday the Committee met and unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, Mr. Cariton has tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately.

Resolved, That in view of our responsibility as guardians of the Methodist Book Concern, and the importance of his continuing at its head, we cannot accept his resignation.

Resolved, That nothing has occurred in the investigations through which the Book Committee has passed to unsettle or in any wise impair our confidence in the shiftly integrity, and sufficients of Dr. Cariton, Arent of the Methodist Book Concern; and that we do most fully endoise him as a Christian gentleman and church officer, whose character is above reproaca.

A Dead Lock in Long Island City-A Session Over a Keg of Lager.

Last evening the Aldermen of Long Island City met in the old Hulse massion in the Second Ward and tried to complete the organization of the new city Government. At the first meeting Mr. E. A. Frice was nominated by the amount of the deers, ship of the Common Council; but the aomination was tabled. Meantime nothing can be done. The departments are all soffering for money. All of the officers, including the policemen, are waiting for pay. Seven of the Aleermen Lavor the Mayor's nomination and eight oppose it. The Board went into executive session with a keg of lager and a barrel of pilot bread. At 8 o'clock they adjourned without any agreement.

A Long Island Farmer as a Highwayman Xavier Breck, a farmer of Jamaica South, was arrested yesterday on the charge of robbery on the highway. The complainant is one Isaac Levi. peddler. At the examination before Justice Snedeker, Levi testified that on Monday evening last, as he was passing along Liberty street, near Breck's he was passing along Liberty street, near Breck's residence, he was knocked senseless by a blow in the tack given him by Breck, who came up steathily behind him; that, on recovering, he saw Breck running into the woods with his pack, which contained clothing to the value of \$135. Levi, after obtaining assistance, returned to the woods, where he tound his pack about ten feet from the road. His hat, which he alleges was also taken by Breck, he failed to find. Breck is a well-to-do farmer, and hitherto has borne a good character. He was fully committed.

Where Alderman Dwyer was.

Alderman Dwyer of the Second Ward o Brooklyn was brutally assoulted at 1 o'cleck yester day morning, in a liquor saloon at Adams and Front streets, by a party of drunken roughs. The principal assailants, Thomas Hichnessy, John Freeland, and Thomas McGregor, were arrested, and Justice Walsh fined them \$10 each for intoxication and held them to answer for the assault.

The White Stockings Defeated. Chicago, June 27.—The Actives of Clintor Iowa, defeated the White Stockings this afternoon 8 to 5. Only one run was earned in the game, an that by Wood of the White Stockings, who made

Memphis, June 27.—The Supreme Court of this State has decided that warrants from the County Commissioners appointed under the act of the Legislature during Brownlow's administration are null and void. The warrants amount in the aggregate to several hundred thousand dollars. The Peril of Sheffield. LONDON, June 27.—A subterraneous fire is known to be raging at Sheffield, and fears are enter-tained that it is an the old colliery, which extends to the very centre of the town.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Temperature as noon yesterday, 81 deg. The steamer San Frencisco, from Bermuda, and the brig Agenora from Havana are in On the Fourth the police will arrest any person who may discharge froarms in the streets. Letitia Healey, aged 5, of 1,533 Second avenue, was fata; y burned last evening, her crothes igniting from a bonfire near her residence.

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A new evening penny paper is advertised to make its appearance on Saturday. It is to be a Christian family newspaper, and will be named the New York Deity Witness. The office is at 16 Nassau street.

Patrick Sweeney says that the man who was drowned on Sungay off Bedice's Island was Michael Caron, and not J. Daly. Sweeney denies that they had a demijohn of whiskey in their boat, but says that Carrigan and Caton were so drung that they tipped the boat over. boat over.

Joseph Trainor of the Eighteenth Ward, accused by a pedier of stealing two combs from his basket, in O'Donnell's saloon in third avenue, anys that he is not a politician, and that he hever run for anyshing in his life; he is a later, and a peaceable chizen. He additiate be paid for the combs.

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The two literary societies of the College of the City of New York, the Chonian and the Phrenoccamian, had a prize medal depate last evening, and among their listeners were Mr. Kelly, the donor of the medals, Mr. S. A. Lewis, the Hon. Hernard sunth, Mr. Larremore, Mr. James W. Gerard, Mr. H. Kindle, Prof. W. Darithg, Samuel B. H. Vance, the Hon Neison J. Waterbury, the Hon. Richard Warren, Andrew Mills, Eq., and Frederick Emyth, Esq.

SMASH-UP ON A MAINE RAILWAY.

Two Lecomotives Wrecked on a Curve-One Man Killed and Several beriously Injured-New Yorkers Hurt. Augusta, June 27.—Another terrible accident occurred on the Maine Central Railroad this atter-

noon. It was a collision, a mile and a half below Hallowell, between a local train of a small engine and one passenger car, which left Gardiner on its regular time soon after 5 o'clock, and the mixed train (so called) which usually leaves Augusta for Portland at 4:30. This train was delayed until 5 clock at Augusta, in order to accommodate the delegates to the Democratic State Convention returning to their homes. The train wrs crowded with passengers. It con-

sisted of an engine, a freight car, a smoking car, and three passenger cars. According to the rules of this road this train should have waited at Hallowell, but t did not. There was a sharp curve at the point where the locomotives met. Persens in the fields near by saw the approaching trains, and attempted to rignal them, but without success.

The shock was terrible, and the engines were wholly demolished. There was a steep embank-

ment at the point where the trains met, and there would have been a terrible loss of life if the cars had been thrown over. Fortunately they were not, although the freight car on the down train was The seats of the passenger car were all torn from

their tastenings. There was a dozen passengers on board, half of whom were badly jammed and otherwise injured. The casualties are as follows: Daniel Berry, engineer of the mixed train, was

killed. He leaves a wife and two children residing in Bresswick.

Wilkes Carvil, fireman, hed skull fractured and was severely cut and scalded. Will not live. He

belongs in Augusta, and is a single man.

Jonathan Fogg, of Brighton, passenger, hurt in the On board the accommodation train the injured are Mrs Frederick Crowell, of Augusta, shoulder and head bruised. Her boy was bruised in the face Capt. John H. Nason, of Hallowell, severe gash on head. George Nevius, of New York, bruised. P. C. Weeks, of New York, con tusion. Mrs. Hartsborn, of Hailowell, log supposed

Mrs. Harbaion, of Linewolf, log surposed broken. Mr. Quincy, of Boston, fingers cut, Another passenger had his ear slit. Charles Evans, engineer; George Burges, fire-mate had Waner White, brakesman, received slight feels wounds. WOMAN'S RIGHTS RECOGNIZED.

The Honors Awarded to the Misses of the New York Normal College. The students of the Normal College exhibited in the Academy yesterday. The Hon. Richard O'Gorman delivered an ornate speech, in which he complimented the misses of the graduating class

complimented the misses of the graduating class. The Hon, Bernard Smyth awarded the diplomas. The honors of the institution were distributed by the Hon, Isaac Bell, as follows:

Ottendorfer Gold Medal, for proficiency in Germas—Honora McDonough. Ottendorfer Silver Medal—Louise C. Haim.

Barron Prize of \$50 in gold—Jenny B. Merrill, Kelly Silver Medal—Eliza Philips Freeman.

Kelly Bronze Medal—Alida Sackett.

Honor Students—Jenny B. Merrill, Clara L. Griffin, Annie H. Wentworth, Eliza Philips Freeman, Lillie C. Cornell, Florence Allen, Alica M. Brown, Emily Cole, Jennie E Day.

Among the gentlemen on the platform were the Hon, Joseon F. Daly, the Hon, Richard O'Gormaa, the Hon Isaac Bell, Mr. Larremore, Prof. Koerner, Mr. Hunter, Mr. H. Kiddle, Mr. James W. Gerard, and others.

Fort Pillow Forrest on the Ku-Klux. Washington, June 27 .- Gen. Forrest was be ore the Ku-Klux Committee to-day, and his exam nation tasted four hours. He said if the Ku-Klux organization ever existed in Tennessee, it was on account of Gov. Brownlow's proclamation in 1837. account of Gov. Brownlow's proclamation in 1897, saying to the militia that they would not be molested for punishing rebels, and because of the apprehension of injury to persons and property, many regroes having abandoned their homes and prowied through the country with arms for their nands. Certainly no such organization has existed in Tennessee since 1868. Everything is as peaceful there as in any other State, and the people are law-abiding and deprecate disturbances as much as those living at the Norta.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—A petition was received at the White House this morning, signed by sixtythree citizens of Dublin, Fayette county, Ala., representing the condition of affairs in that section to be such as to render the lives and property of loya itizens wholly insecure. Armed bands, styli citizens wholly insecure. Armed bands, styling themselves Ku-Klux, are committing outrages upon peaceful and law-abiding citizens. The civil authorities are overswed and atterly powerless to execute the isw. The petitioners request their names not to be made public, as they are in constant danger of seasoning to.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Attorney-General Akerman will remain here a week or two, and then return to Georgia to look after his private business. and see what can be done to set up a delegation from his State to put him on the tieket with Grant in '72. He thinks it necessary to have an ex-rebel officer on to secure enough Southern States to ren-der Grant's election safe.

An Etopement Frustrated Dr. Ryerman and Mrs. Christian Kubler of Utica were arrested in Albany petterday while on an geloping tour to New York. The woman had a child with her. The arrest was made at the request by telegraph of her bustand.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Scull boat race for the amateur championship off Func's Union Park to-day. This alternoon and evening a festival in Terrac-Garden, for the benefit of the family of the late J. S. Van Winkle. The Rev. Wm. B. Culiss of Philadelphia lectures in the Brooklyn Tabernacle to-more we evening for the benealt of the Howard Colored Orphan Asylum.

BROOKLYN.

Walter Jamieson, otherwise Sam Collyer, the light weight champion, got into a muss in Dutchtown on Monday night for which he was arrested and fined \$5 yeaterday by Justice Eames. Nicholas Ladule, engineer in the Bedford Brewery, fellower the tubes to the floor yesterday, a distance of 14 feet. In attempting to save himself he ruptured a blood vessel, and soon died.

The Rev. M. G. Clark of 330 Court street, attempted to jump on a car opposite his residence vesternay. He was knocked down by a grocer's wagon and run over. His right arm was fractured.

OBITUARY.

Miss Harriet B. Whitehouse, youngest daughter of the Right Rev. Henry Joha Wattehouse, Bishop of Hinnois, deed suddenly in Chicago on Monday.

A'exander Gibson, better known as "Sandy," who So venrs ago was one of the botabilities of New Yorz, died at Mill Rock, Heil Gate, on Sunday, aged 80 years, 9 months, and 5 days. Sandrys place at the foot of Eleventh street in days gone by was a place of high repute amont the boys, who flocked thither to drink his root beer, and sail in his boats.

The Hon, Amos Robbins, a well known and influential Democratic politician of New Jersey, died yesterday morning in New Bennswick, Mr. Robbins was born in New York city, and spent his early years in the city as a merchant. He moved to Metuchen, N. J., and became actively interested in politics. He was twice elected to the Assembly, and for the last nine years was a member of the State Senate. He twice served as the presiding officer of that body.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Secretary Robeson visited Gon, Cadwalader in Irenton yesterday,

The Fenian Burke, just released, is to report yearly to the magistrates.

The corner stone of a new Catholic C burch was laid in Loudonville, O., on Sunday.

The Anti-Dram Shop party has called a State Convention to meet in Syracuse ou Sept. 6. One Jabel (colored) was hanged on Saturday by a nob in Springfield, Ind., for an outrage on a woman. Adam Hasher was run over and killed on the Ohlo and Chesapeake Railroad near Staunton, Va resterday. esterolay.

James Carrolton, clerk of the steamer Yorger at lew Orleans, felt from the hurricane roof yesterday, ng was killed.

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The tornado which swept over Butler county, Kansas, on the left hast, lifted into the clouds stones of a modred pounds weight.

A little daughter of Edmund Kemble fell over the third-story baluste, in Et. James Hotel. Boston, on Monday overning, and was killed.

George Wm. Curtis has been invited to deliver the oration and James Russell Lowell the poem at the anuiversary of the orth of sir Walter Scott in Chicago.

Dr. Bullis, the Republican nomines for Lieutenast-Governor of lows, was thrown from his suity at Decorah on Monday, and sustained injuries which are supposed to be mortal.

The workmen at the Lebigh Colliery, near Shenanton, Pa., have suspended operations because three of the men employed are not members of the Miners' Neovember 1 and 1

WISE MEN OF THE EAST.

State Convention met to-day. Albert S. Rice of Rockland was elected President. Gen. Roberts, the candidate for Governor last year, declined a renomination. The Hon. C. P. Kimbail of Portland was nominated for Governor, receiving 445 votes; scattering 28. The following resolutions were

THE UNFAIREST OF THE FAIRS. Told to Whistle for her Money, and Pleasing to go to the Common Picas to do her Whist-ling-A St. Albans Church Affair. Eliza S. Constant has sued the Rector, War-

lens, and vestry of St. Albans church to recover \$3.722.29, claimed to be the amount expended by her for articles sold at the fair in ald of the church in 1865, her reimbursement being guaranteed by the defendants out of the receipts of the fair. Mrs. Constant says that she was urged by them to start the fair, and to take entire charge of it, and that she deferred a visit to Europe to oblize them, and afterward found herself playing second diddle to the wife of one of the churchmen, and standing all the expense. When the fair had closed she was told to whistle for her monoy. She has gone to the Court of Common Pleas to do that whistling. The churchmen deny that they ever requested her to take part in the fair. Case still on.

The Entire Party Committed by Instice Ledwith to Await the Death of McCann. Joseph Ozab, keeper of the lager beer saloon at 308 Avenue A, was taken before Justice Ledwith yesterday, to answer for shooting Peter McCann of

Justice Ledwith remanded all the prisoners to

Hubson, June 27.—A long-growing disaffection between the Catholic priest in this city and his congregation culminated last Sunday morning by about two hundred of the latter forming around the church entrance and denying the priest admittance when he appeared at the morning mass. After some altered too the priest retired without holding service. This morning he appeared in the Folice Court for party warrants for arrest, but as yet no person competent has been found to endo; se the warrants.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Sab-Ku Kiux Committee, consisting of Senator Scott and Representatives Stevenson and Van Tromp, start for South Carolina on Saturday.

Senator Robertson of South Carolina is in Washington on his way to Saratora Springs to join his family. The Senator says he has heard of no Ku-Kiux disturbances in his State white at home. He thinks a much better state of feeling prevails throughout South Carolina than heretotore. The prospects for the crops are invorable, and a much larger area has been planted in corn than usual.

The body of Henry Vanderbeck, who has been missing since Saturday, was yesterday found in the canal basin in Jer-ey tity.

Another section of the New Jersey Midland Railroad of fifteen miles is open for business between Unionville, N.Y., and Frackina, Sussex county.

Andrew Worrell, of Prince street, Newark, obraged at his son last evening for being drung and tellecting his work, struck him in the head with a hammer, is jug bare the frontal bone.

Last night as Frederick O'Comor, of 76 Frederick street, was gong down South Market street Newark, he saw a party of roughs beating a German He asked them to desist. They did so, but pitched into him, knocked him down, kicked him in the face and robbed him.

dim. While John H. Mellon was wheeling out the cor-persions for a pier of the new Main street bridge is along him on a rock below. The stone (weighter 1509 along him on a rock below. The stone (weighter 1509 the bone both as the thigh and below the knew

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

his antagonist on the spot. Jestice Bizby hold Lyon to shawer.

Mrs Mary McGough of 42 Mulberry street, a hard working woman, had saved \$590. Three years ago she married McGough, who by intemperance reduced Mary's savings very rapidly. A short time ago he invested \$550 in a basement lodging house, but this venture turning out disastrous, Mary who had a horror of a Poter's Fleid burial, resolvent of each let life whill she had enough money to bury her decinity. Therefore yesterials she took a case of Paris green and died.

On the night of the 22d Frederick Schott and Peter O'Hearn, occupants of the tenament at 32 Carmine street, fought in the hallway. Schott was shocked own and baddy beaten and keeken by O'Hearn was taken to Jefferson Market and committed whom bail, schott's tripuries deing, it was supposed, serious. Yesterday Capt McCarry learned to as Schott had become deringed. Officer O'Connor went to the house and found Schott arned with a long cavairy sabre and locked in this room, where he was the estoding to kill any one who might alternat to enter. The effection in through the tear window and going a benefit any one who might alternat to enter. The effection in through the tear window and going a benefit any one who might alternate to enter. The effection in through the tear window and going a benefit any one who might alternate to enter. The effection of the properties of the warloomed up in the serious properties.

THE MAINE DEMOCRACY JOINING IN THE NEW DEPARTURE.

Pledging Support to the Constitution as it Is

Opposing a High Tariff, Rejecting Repudiation, and Favoring Universal America, Physics C. P. Kimball for Governor.

Augusta, June 27.—The Maine Democratic

sdopted:

Resolved. That, burying out of sight all dead issues, and decreasing the discussion of ell past questions that can have no application to the present affairs and coudition of our State and country, we address curselves to the vital issues and questions of the hour, bringing them to and determining them by the living principles of democracy, as promulgated by the fathers of the Republic; tast we recognize our binling obligations to the Constitution of the United States as it now exists, decounteing the means by which the same became the supreme law of the land; that we will faith now exists, and that we demand for it a strict construction so as to protect equally the rigate of the State and individuals.

Resolved. That we cherish the American system of state and local Governments, and we will forever decad the same against centralized Federal power. adopted :

Resolved. That we cherish the American system of State and local Governments, and we will forever defead the same against centralized Federal power.

Resolved. That we reject the idea of repuliation of the national debt, and believe it to be the duty of the Government to pay according to law, and in lawful money, all its liabilities.

Resolved, That the Democracy are opposed to a high protective tariff, believing it to be based upon a false philosophy, destructive to the industries of the nation, celualive in its professions; a tax levied on the many, for the benefit of the few, calculated to foster greas monopolics, and in effect permanently to increase the income of the National Treasury or basten the liquidation of the public debt.

Resolved. That the imperfections of the civil service under the Republican aministration demand a further application of the rule of examination as to qualifications which the Democratic party long since inaugurated, and we are in favor of any judicious and constitutional measure of reform in this important particular.

Resolved, That we would extend universal amnesty

rated, and we are in favor of any judicious and constitutional measure of reform in this important particular.

Revolved. That we would extend universal amnesty to the South as the best corrective measure the Government can apply to soothe all irritation, remove local irregularity and disorders, and restore peaceful and harmonious relations between the different sections, which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent bases of union, and which are the only permanent of the Administration in using the power of appointment to override the settled decision of the Supreme Court, we regard advancerus, an ominous indication, and as demonstrating that, since the grand coordinate divisions of the Government are not safe from Executive usurpation, that the party upholding such an arrogant assumption of power is unfit for the position of trusted of constitutional liberty.

*Resolved** That in the Hon. C. P. Kimball, the nominee of the Convention, we recognize a genileman of intelligence, honorable record, a thorough Democrat, and a firm friend of the workingmen, and that we piedge to him our ordist and united support in the country detection.

THE AVENUE A TRAGEDY.

429 East Nineteenth street, on the night of June 26, in a fight in Ozab's saloon. Capt. Cameron said that McCana could not live two days. Mr. Ozab said:

sail:
Yesterday four men entered my saloon, at \$ o'clock in the afternoon. They had some crinks and went away. About 19 P. M. they came back, and several other men with them. Patrick McCann, a brother of the wounded man, went behind the bar several times, and drew beer from the ker. I tried to prevent him, but could not. The crowd had several drinks, and requised to pay for them. Then they tried to get more, and Patrick McCann, threw two beer glasses at me. Then they all throw dhairs and glasses and beat me. I went to the disk and rot a platol and fred at them. I did it in self defence. I recognize the four men here, Timothy McCarthy, Patrick McCann, Fatrick Maher, and James Lyons, as some of the men who assaulted me.

NEW JERSEY.

John McNeil escaped from the Snake Hill peniten-ary on Monday evening, by crawling through one of as sink hole; which overhang the Hackenrack and winming across the river. Swimming across the river.

Circumstances indicate that the outrage on the Moody family near Oriesns. Ind., on Sunday night, was the result of a family fend, and that the assassination of the whole family was coolly pianned.

While Solomon Bumford of Bradford, N. H., after a three days' spree, was returning home on Monday in his wagon, he became deranged, took a strapfrom the horse, ted it to his nuck, and then started the horse He was guild.

Last night, with false keys, James Cavanarh and lames Rooney, ared respectively 12 and 13 entered 38 darton street, kept as a theatreal boarding hores, they stole wearing apparel and jowerry valued at \$20. they were arrested.